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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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THE *EASTER*NER

Vol. 35 No. 25

Eastern Washington University

Thursday, May 3, 1984



Photo by BRAD GARRISON

Taking a breather after engaging the "enemy," this ROTC cadet waits for the next assault. See story page 2.

Merger committee pitches four options

Compiled from staff accounts

One of the hottest issues of higher education in the state has returned to the forefront of public debate—the possible merger of Eastern with Washington State University.

With the release of a Spokane Chamber of Commerce report outlining the area's educational needs, and a legislative study on the merger set to begin next month, the focus is again on the best way to prevent so-called turf wars between area colleges and universities and to provide what some see as a need for a major research university centered in Spokane.

Suggestions for the merger came from former chamber of commerce president Wendell Satre in his retirement speech last October.

"I have a dream. Because Spokane is the communication and transportation center that it is, with the merged institution working for the citizens of the state who support it, an institution of higher education, a great research university,



merger part one

could develop in our community," Satre told the chamber at their annual meeting.

Satre's speech caught the imagination of state legislators and the idea for a legislative study drew the editorial support of the local media. Such a study was pushed through the Legislature during the last session by Rep. Helen Sommers, D-Seattle. The study group, with representatives from the faculty, students and governing boards from each university will begin meeting next month.

While the merger study was be-

ing debated in the Legislature, the chamber of commerce's higher education committee formed an ad-hoc committee composed of business and community leaders and representatives from the area's colleges and universities.

The committee changed their focus from just a study of a merger to nine options that would, in the committee's judgment, meet Spokane's doctorate and research level higher education needs.

Their report, released last week, identified the four that in their view offered the optimal approach—a merger of the two schools, a WSU satellite campus in Spokane, expansion of Eastern to allow it to give doctorate degrees, or establishment of a joint graduate center for area schools in Spokane.

The report was issued almost two months after a speech by Eastern President George Frederickson outlining his belief that Spokane was being underserved educational-

...continued on page 3

Dorm change proposals bring mixed reactions

By ALICE KIRKMIRE
and SUSAN WALSDORF
Staff Writers

A brochure distributed by housing entitled "Have It Your Way" has brought many mixed reactions from current dorm residents and those interested in returning to the dorm system next year. The changes have been implemented to give the students a choice of living quarters next year rather than the conventional coed by floors arrangements common in most dorms on the Eastern campus.

Although the changes brought much opposition when the brochure was first distributed, reactions now are varied. The changes include alternating rooms, with girls living in three rooms and guys occupying the next three; various floors set up for students involved in intramural sports, different majors, new coed floors in Dressler and Pearce which will involve placement of dividers in the bathroom areas on different floors, as well as the usual no-smoking and no-drinking floors.

Shelley Frase, Head Resident of Dressler Hall, is in the position to hear a number of comments from residents. "I've heard a lot of both negative and positive comments. But, of course, the negative speaks louder than the positive. Some people who are positive about the changes, are still reluctant to live on the specialized floors themselves."

Although Shelley realizes that many people are upset about the changes taking place on their floors, they should have been aware that anything was possible when they filled out the survey distributed by housing winter quarter. "The changes reflect the survey as accurately as possible. Students made up the changes because they are the ones that are going to have to live with them. Of course, not everyone can be accommodated, but we feel that this new system gives a variety to living in the dorms. The main objective is to keep students here and fill up all the empty rooms that Eastern is paying for but nobody is using. We're trying to accommodate a different range of tastes. No one will be forced to live on any of the specialized floors unless they specifically want to. If we don't have enough guys and girls wanting to live on a coed floor, then, naturally, we'll have to make it a single-sex floor to fit the demand.

"In the past we haven't had the flexibility necessary to keep students in the dorms. If there are more guys wanting single rooms than girls, but more girls floors that are empty, we not only end up losing a resident but end up paying for unnecessary empty rooms. Now, with coed floors we have the ability to put these people into the system and keep them there."

However, there are many people who don't have much faith in the changes. Donna McBride, a Morrison resident, strongly disagrees with the alternating room system. She believes that a lot of parents won't like the idea of girls and guys living together on the same floor. Tami Maletta, Dressler Hall Secretary, has a hard time believ-

ing that the changes really reflect the wants of the students. "I feel like I'm being forced to leave my home, because I have to move to another floor. These changes don't seem to satisfy the needs or wants of the students, at least not the ones I've talked to who live in Dressler." Tim Morkert echoed Maletta's concerns. "I really can't believe this is showing a majority opinion, and that these changes are expected to increase the population in the dorms. I believe that they'll have the opposite effect." Jay Durante believes that the changes will encourage a separation of people into different groups. "The changes are causing segregation, not desegregation."

A few people echoed a common concern that could begin plaguing housing when dorm assignments are to be made within the next few weeks. "I think they'll have problems with too many people on the 'normal' floors and too few on the special floors," said Carrie Lynn Dean. Cathy Rusch agreed. "There are too many special changes, not enough of the old, 'normal' floors left for us to choose from." Bob Bostwick is not altogether against the changes, but feels they would have been smarter to not implement the changes into every dorm. "Maybe they should have done it with only two dorms to begin with, then seen how the demand was." If changes aren't accepted by the dorm residents, a severe loss to housing could be felt.

Other students liked the situations, and felt they would be very interesting to try. Yet, many saw no fault with the system the way it has been in the past.

Shelley understands this opposition, and believes next year will be tough on the new system. "Change is always hard to face, especially when so many people are involved. It's kind of funny if you think about it. People our age tend to get riled up when they have to live with their parent's old-fashioned values. Yet, here we are fighting and getting worked up over coed floors. Next year will definitely be a test, but I think the second year will tell if the system is going to be accepted or not."

Yet, whether you agree the new system is really going to let you "have it your way" or not, it would appear that, at least for the coming year the changes will be made and students who wish to live in the dorms will have to put up or pull out. It should be interesting to see which happens.

Hotline opens

Members of The Easterner editorial staff will be available to answer questions and listen to advice and opinions on how the paper can better serve its readers beginning today with the implementing of a new Easterner Hot-Line.

Phone lines will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Mondays. Callers names will be kept confidential if so desired.

ROTC cadets play war games

AL VOGEL
Staff Writer

Eastern's Army ROTC recently conducted its 24-hour spring field training exercise to test the leadership qualities of its cadets in a simulated combat situation.

More than 50 cadets participated, with the senior-year cadets acting as the instructors and evaluators to the cadets who are underclassmen.

During the exercise cadets wore standard army equipment, carried M-16 rifles and M-60 machine guns loaded with blank ammunition, and tried to eliminate or defend themselves against elements of the "1st Russian Division," who were actually members of the senior ROTC class and Army Reservists.

According to Capt. Culver E. Stone of Eastern's military science department, the exercise was designed to give cadets "hands on" experience before going to Fort Lewis in the summer for their Advance Camp training, where they will learn more military skills.

And "hands on" experience they got, though it wasn't the kind of experience some had hoped for. "What's going on?" one cadet was heard to say, to which another replied, "I don't know, nobody's told me."

Crunching, stumbling, and cursing my way through the underbrush as The Easterner's crack combat correspondent, I was reminded of my own first experience in combat school eight years ago, when everything seemed to be confusion or frustration.

After the cadets were "vertically inserted into the training area from helicopters flown from EWU, they quickly formed a large defensive circle in the forests of the Seven Mile Military Reservation.

I was quickly introduced to Cadet Captain John D. Cruse, who wore the camouflage uniform of the same pattern as his green camouflaged face. I began to realize how difficult it was going to be talking to a green man and still maintain a straight face. I realized that by gnawing on my cigar, I could remain sincere-looking, without grinning like Alfred E. Neuman.

After the troops were deployed, they were given their first problem, that of locating and attacking the aggressors.

After moving out as silently as the dry undergrowth and rocky ground would allow, the cadets circled around the large open fields and stuck to the cover of the trees



Ted Pirtle, ROTC cadet, slithers through the forest and scans the tree line for aggressors Friday afternoon.

Photo by BRAD GARRISON

and brush.

Earlier, the squad leaders had decided to outflank the aggressors. "We're gonna come from behind, and you come from here with the M-60 crews," the squad leaders had agreed, sketching their plans on the ground with a stick.

Now, the plan was decided upon. It seemed like a good tactic, and morale was very high as the cadets tried to skulk through the forest.

We had progressed no more than 50 yards into the brush when it was announced, in a hushed voice so as not to alert the enemy, that the platoon leader was "killed," and that another squad leader would have to replace him.

Eagerly the newly-appointed squad leader took command, and we continued on to base of the hill whose ridge we were to follow to flank the aggressors.

"We have a goal-oriented staff to get things done," Capt. Stone explained, "It sounds like business school, but it's management of violence."

Carefully stalking our way through brush, over loose rocks and sand, and ever-watchful for the dreaded "organic landmines," (cow poop), we finally made it to the top of the ridge.

The scouting squad, or "point," moved cautiously through the pines, their thumbs welded to the safeties of their rifles, ready to flick them to "rock and roll" (full-automatic), in the event of an attack from the dirty, egg-sucking "commies."

Suddenly, the long high-pitched whistle of artillery simulators shattered the silence, exploding 150 yards away in the camp of the aggressors. An artillery barrage had been called in by the cadets to soften up resistance prior to the main assault.

Things were starting to click together, squad leaders were beginning to remember their classroom hours spent on tactics and techniques, and the cadets began to look like regular Army: ugly, mean, and ready to kick ass and take names!

Brad Garrison, The Easterner's crack combat photographer, trotted up to join the point squad to get some pictures. Crouching low as he ran, like the true trooper he is, he turned back to Capt. Stone and me as we huddled behind a group of trees and flashed us a big grin, as if to say, "Hey, this is really fun!"

Though the cadets maintained serious faces, there was no doubt in my mind they were having fun too, and I have to admit I was having a good time as well.

Hearts thumping like a Tommy gun, eyes oscillating like a radar screen, we pressed on to meet the godless foe. Suddenly, the air was ripped apart by the deafening burp of an M-60 .30-caliber machine gun, and all hell broke loose. The cadets began to charge into the aggressor's camp, tearing them up as they viciously raked them with automatic fire and simulated grenades.

As suddenly as the fire had begun, the awful silence of the forest reigned. The filthy heathens had been contacted and eliminated.

While the exercise seemed to the casual observer to be little more than the practice of violence, it was more than that. It was the careful and efficient use of over 50 people. All of the planning and discussions had finally come together. It was then I began to realize the true value of ROTC. It wasn't the familiarization of tactics or weapons that counted so much, it was the use and implementation of planning and leadership skills. Throughout the day, and until Saturday morning when the exercise was finally ended, everyone had the chance to be a leader, a planner, and to gain firsthand ex-

perience in personnel management.

Later, after the aggressors and cadets had assembled under the Ponderosa pines to hear the debriefing by Sgt. Mjr. Charles McPeak for the ROTC department, they were told that their communication at first had been terrible. They were assured, however, that they were "not bad, though, once you got going."

In a mock threat, McPeak said, "And I'm gonna get me a big stick tonight, and there's no way you can actually swear I hit you," to which everyone laughed, including McPeak.

Brad and I climbed into my BPD-73 Cruiser, (that's my 1973 black Plymouth Duster to you

civilians) and cruised back to the rear lines of Cheney, impressed with the professionalism displayed by Eastern's ROTC cadets. It was time to down a couple of beer rations at the Enlisted Student's Club (Showie's) and exchange our camouflage fatigues for the civilian clothes in our closets.

As I pried a jungle boot off my severely pounded foot later on that night, I began to think of what I had missed by not joining the ROTC some years ago in college. I could have had some real fun and learned something, too. Instead, I had opted to enlist in the active military and curse it for four years. "Damn," I muttered to myself in disgust, "I really missed something."

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Sat., May 5	BRUNCH
Sun., May 6	BRUNCH
Mon., May 7	Tomato Soup, Pizza Melt, Beef Stew/Bis., Asst Meat Sld, Corn, Salad Bar, Wt & Raisin Brd, Choc. Pudding, Apple Cookies
Tues., May 8	Vegetable Soup, Nacho Turkey San, Suikiyaki/Rice, Chef Salad, Zucchini, Salad Bar, Wht & WW Brd, Cho. Chp Cookies
Wed., May 9	Cr Mshrm Soup, Homemade Chili, Gr Chse Sand, Fruit Sld Plate, Fr St Gr. Beans, Salad Bar, Wht & Cornbread, Snickerdoodles



Robert Thomson, ROTC platoon leader, discusses the next tactical move with other platoon leaders.

Photo by BRAD GARRISON

Applications accepted

Applications for the position of editor of The Easterner for the coming academic year will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday, May 18. To be considered, applicants must meet the following criteria:

- Maintain full-time student status (10 or more credits per quarter) from the quarter of application through the final quarter of applicant's tenure as editor.
- Have upperclass standing the quarter of office assumption.
- Have a GPA of 3.0 or better at the time of application.
- Must have completed a course in journalism law or be able to demonstrate competence therein.
- Have completed basic journalism courses in news writing editing OR served as associate editor of The Easterner for not less than two quarters OR served as editor of a community college newspaper for not less than two quarters OR worked as a professional journalist.

All applicants for the position must submit published work as evidence of journalistic competence.

Applications should be submitted to the Associated Students secretary on the third floor of the PUB.

EWU Science Center reopens at Riverfront

The Eastern Washington Science Center, located in Spokane's beautiful Riverfront Park, reopens for the 1984 summer season Saturday.

Science Center Director Eileen Starr says there are more than 20 new exhibits for the 1984 season, bringing the total number of displays and hands-on exhibits to over 100.

Established in 1982, the Science Center is administered by Eastern Washington University as a pilot project for the eventual establishment of a Center for Science and Industry in Spokane. Guided by an advisory committee of community leaders, the Science Center is self-supporting, using admission fees, contributions and donations of exhibits and materials from Spokane area businesses, organizations and individuals.

Displays at the Eastern Washington Science Center include both hands-on, participatory exhibits much like those found at Seattle's Pacific Science Center and Portland's OMSI and a unique set of exhibits depicting the land and lifestyle of Eastern Washington and on the Pacific Northwest.

In addition to single admissions, Day Passes are available to admit visitors to all Riverfront Park attractions.

The Science Center is open by appointment to school and other special groups during the month of May. Special rates are available for combined Science Center-IMAX Theater presentations.

For information, rates and scheduling, telephone the Riverfront Park office at (509) 456-5512.

Olympic cycling trials to be held in Spokane

By BARRY MORRIS
Special to the Easterner

EWU's Higher Education Center in downtown Spokane will serve as the official headquarters for the 1984 U.S. Olympic Cycling Trials, to be held June 18-27 in the Lilac City.

The Center, use of which was donated by Eastern, will be used as a computer data and information center during the trials, and will be open to the public. Official Olympic souvenirs—t-shirts, caps, posters, water bottles and more—will be sold there also.

A grand opening and open house was held at the new headquarters last Friday, with representatives from the Spokane Olympic Organizing Committee in attendance, as well as representatives from area corporate sponsors, community leaders, and cyclists from Spokane's Arrivee Cycling Club.

"This is a rare opportunity for EWU and for Spokane to gain some good exposure," said Bruce

Thompson, an economics and management major at Eastern, and president of the Spokane Bicycle Club. It was at Thompson's suggestion that the University become actively involved with the trials.

Several factors figured into Spokane being chosen over several larger cities—most notably Philadelphia, Indianapolis, San Diego and Boston—as the site for the trials. "The success of the (annual) Inland Empire Cycling Classic really helps a lot," Thompson said. "It showed that cycling has a good following here."

Financial backing also made up a big part of the picture. "We had about \$30,000 for a financial base, which was about three times what any other city put forth," said Chris Bulger, one of the co-chairpersons of the Spokane Olympic Organizing Committee. "I think that showed that community support was definitely here."

Cash expenses for the ten-day event are estimated to be around \$85,000, said Sue Bradley, another

Gay and lesbian group begins GALA at Eastern

By BY OPENDACK
Staff Writer

Eastern has a new student organization—GALA.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance. At the time of this press release, officers for the alliance foresaw no complications or objections to being automatically recognized by the ASEWU.

The purpose of this organization, according to their constitution and by-laws, is to reflect the interests and serve the needs of the gay student body at Eastern Washington University, promote and continue community awareness and understanding of various aspects of homosexuality, and act as an informational source to the faculty and staff of Eastern.

The general membership of GALA shall consist of individuals currently enrolled at Eastern, who subscribe to the aims of the organization and meet stated obligations, and who have attended two consecutive general membership meetings in the current academic year.

According to Diane Jhueck, co-chairperson, the organization will attempt to provide an extensive library dealing exclusively with gays and lesbians.

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The Women's Center periodically goes out and buys books and there are always a certain number of gay books bought. "But, they're always gone within two months," said Jhueck. "People just take them. They're stolen because they're rare and hard to find. They're also embarrassing to check out and in. It's easier just to take the books."

"For a heterosexual person to go in there and borrow a book on homosexuality is not as much of a problem because they know they're heterosexual and they know they're doing a research paper or something. For a gay person to go in," continued Jhueck, "is an admission. It's especially embarrassing if they're just trying to find out if they're gay."

In addition, Jhueck pointed out that JFK Library has a very limited number of books about homosexuals—most of them printed before 1975. Which makes them good for historical references, but most of the literature found in the campus library today is not accepted by the gay community.

The objectives of GALA are to provide regularly scheduled support groups for gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and friends of these sexual minorities; to promote community projects that reflect GALA's intent to expand awareness and

understanding of the various aspects of gay/lesbian lifestyles.

The organization will also make available to the faculty and student body a "living informational resource" drawn from the general membership, offer social, political, educational, and crisis referrals; and offer an annual scholarship.

According to Scott Beloved, budget director and Jim (last name withheld by request), co-chairperson, what is most essential is an organization to help those who are just becoming aware of their homosexuality, or have just discovered that a friend is gay/lesbian. Jim stated that just dealing with this new awareness can be a very traumatic experience and what is needed most is someone to talk to who can relate to the problem.

At present, gays and lesbians have been using the Women's Center to meet, use the telephones and make use of the office facilities. However, all of these facilities are also busily used by the Women's Center's other activities and are often unavailable.

Jhueck hopes with the establishment of GALA, financial assistance will be made available by the ASEWU and space found where GALA can be headquartered.

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merger

...continued from page 1
ly and needed a major research University.

Committee members, according to the report, recognized that WSU had neglected providing educational opportunities to the Spokane area in the past, and that Eastern had been especially mindful in providing education to the area.

The committee also reported that Eastern could quickly and inexpensively upgrade some of its existing programs to the doctorate level, but members also voiced opinion that such a move on Eastern's part

would face stiff opposition from the Legislature.

Although generally praised by administrators at both Eastern and WSU, the chamber's report has drawn criticism from Gonzaga University President Rev. Bernard Coughlin for not examining more closely the contribution private schools can make to the area.

Last week, the chamber study also drew criticism from Rep. Eugene Price, R-Thornton, who questioned whether Spokane wanted a research university or the prestige of WSU.

Meanwhile, the legislative study group is set to finish its investigation by next fall and present its findings to the Legislature next January.

Their study is expected to look at least the following four areas: student needs and differences at Eastern and WSU; faculty resources at both universities; resources needed to effect a merger or changes in Spokane higher education; and pressure from Spokane pushing a merger or changes, and what the significance of that pressure is.

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Opinion

Room changes necessary now

By ROBERT SILER
Associate Editor

Major changes in the way rooms are allocated in the residence halls have caused concern among dorm students, many of whom feel the changes are either too wide-reaching or should be implemented more slowly.

Their concerns are valid. The changes to be implemented amount to a total restructuring of the residence halls, sure to make some students apprehensive about starting new lifestyles.

Declining freshman enrollment and increased costs associated with dorm renovations, inflation and PUB expansion, however, have caused dorm population to drop to its lowest level in four years. Unless immediate changes are made, the number of people living in the dorms is likely to continue to decline, pushing room and board rates even higher.

Freshmen have long been the dorm's main source of residents. Retention of students who enter the dorms as freshmen, though, drops off markedly after the students' sophomore years. Seniors and graduate students make up only about 10 percent of the residence hall population.

Fewer traditional 18-19-year-old students enter school each year, though, as the post-World War II baby boom generation has grown up and gone through college.

If the University is to keep its residence halls full, and thus paying for themselves as inexpensively as possible, it needs to keep students in the dorms past their sophomore years and make the dorms flexible enough to attract non-traditional, older students.

To do this, these problems need to be dealt with:

- Noise—20 years ago, the student who owned a television or stereo was the exception. Now it is rare to find a student without one or the other.

- Privacy—as students grow older they wish to become more independent as they prepare to strike out on their own. The current system restricts the number of single room options, and makes it difficult to find compatible roommates. An 18 year old freshman will likely not share much in common with a 27 year old freshman.

- Community—dorms are great places to meet people. But most students are comfortable living close to people with the same values and career goals, something not always possible now, considering the wide diversity of Eastern's student population.

The proposed dorm changes offer the promise of solving problems in these areas.

If a changing student population has caused residence hall occupancy to drop, so has increased costs, especially in these areas:

- PUB expansion—the University has been collecting \$186 a year for the past two-and-a-half years to pay for the project. That amount will drop to \$75 next year.

- Inflation—though prices have not increased as rapidly the past few years, the high inflation of the late Carter years helped push rates to where they are today. Also, students have been paying for extra services, such as use of laundry machines.

- Renovations—projects such as fire safety, roof repair, and vandalism maintenance will draw heavily on the housing system fund balance, which must be maintained at about \$450,000 as a contingency fund. Because of the needed repairs, dorm rates won't be reduced to reflect the lower PUB expansion contribution.

Reductions in these areas, while possible, are not good alternatives to keep rates from rising. PUB expansion and building improvements are needed to make residence hall life more attractive. The only viable solution at this time is to try to fill the dorms—what the proposed changes are attempting to do, in response to a current system that is obviously not working.

The decision was no doubt difficult—change is seldom easy. But the changes don't seem to be made with the intent of forcing students into a new and uncomfortable living situation, but to respond to a situation that threatens to send room and board rates sky-high.

The final issue is one of trust—the need for students to put a bit more faith in the administration. The best example of the ill-effects of mistrust in the past occurred in October when a poorly worded administration survey asked dorm residents if PUB expansion should be shelved for a year and dorm rates reduced.

The result of that miscommunication was to send student leaders, breathing the dreaded words "dorm retention," into a fruitless and costly attempt to rebid the expansion project to bring it within cost estimates. If dorm rates had been reduced at that time, perhaps the residence halls would have more occupants, thus helping keep dorm rates down.

A constant theme heard from administrators across campus is that they realize they are here to serve the students. If they are lying, they are doing a good job of covering their misdeeds.

If instead their comments are symbolic of new or undiscovered attitude, then it is time for students to drop a confrontational stance with the administration and work to help move the University ahead. The educational needs of the area, and Eastern's mission to it, are more important than the potential horrors of coed floors.



Letters

Hubert yells because he loves us

I was impressed by most of your 4/26 article on Holy Hubert. Apparently, though, you overlooked the reason he is involved in this ministry. He is willing to stand out, proclaim man's sin, proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ, be heckled and jeered at (even by Christians)—and even attacked because he LOVES people. Maybe this illustration will help you visualize my point:

Picture someone you dearly love walking towards a fire they are blinded to. When you see the fire you attempt to reason with your

loved one—urgently. If they continued on the same path, you would use stronger language as you told them where they were headed. If they persisted, eventually you would begin to yell at them. Even though you might yell, you would know in your heart that it's not because you hated them, but because you loved them. Your goal is to shake them up enough to get them to turn around! Because you care, you don't say "I love you and have told you where you are going, it's no longer my responsibility. It's your choice now."

Almost every person on this

campus knows about Christ coming to earth to die for our sins because He loves us. He also rose again for our salvation. For those who reject Him and continue in their sin, there is the judgment of eternal fire. This last part of the gospel is what Holy Hubert focused on. Why? Before a person can accept God's gift of salvation from sin, a person must see that he is sinful. The job of those of us who are Christians is to hold out the hope of new life through Christ to all people. Holy Hubert has his ministry and we have ours.

Lynda M. Schmidt

Hubert knows little of gays

I have always appreciated our society's right to free speech—that is, however, until "Holy" Hubert and his entourage graced our campus with their words of wisdom. Their slanderous attacks on Eastern's student body and faculty left me wondering if they considered anyone worthy of "inheriting the Kingdom of God" (other than themselves, of course). Their strongest attacks, directed

toward women and gays, were obviously in areas which they possess little, if any knowledge. Hopefully they will learn someday that the woman plays a much more important role in society than just staying home bearing the children of a "real man." Their references to homosexuals were an insult to gay people everywhere. Before pointing the divine finger condemning gays, they should know the facts—an

estimated 10 percent of society is composed of gay people, of which most are happy, well-adjusted, productive people. Can that be said for "Holy" Hubert?

In closing, I would like to say that if "Holy" Hubert exemplifies a "real man," I say, "NO THANKS!" I'd rather be an artificial one (please, pass the quiche).

Scott Beloved

THE

EASTERNER

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Living in a roommate hell

"But thus it often is that the constant friction of illiberal minds wears out at last the best resolves of the more generous."

—Herman Melville

Marianne Hall, director of residential life, would like you to think the current dorm changes are designed to make the residence hall system more flexible this fall.

The truth, though, is that the changes were made to accommodate all the roommates I drove crazy this year.

It's not that I'm such a hard guy to get along with.

The problem is that in six years of college I hadn't lived in a dorm until this past year. I just wasn't quite sure what I needed to do to ensure I would get along with a roommate.

But I tried my best to fit into the residence hall system. The result—I only had to change roommates twice fall quarter. Interestingly, they both requested to be moved to single rooms.

Still, two roommates for my first dorm quarter wasn't too bad, and I approached winter quarter with the hope I might make the entire ten weeks with just one roomie. A strange series of events, however, caused me to drive three roommates nuts and made it necessary for residential life to revamp the housing system.

The problems began when I met my first roommate in January. I tried to make the introduction brief, because I had a six-pack of rapidly cooling beer that needed to be disposed of.

But my roomie, Splinter S. Bats, had another idea.

"Howdy, partner," he said, enclosing my hand in a fist made to palm a medicine ball. And then he smiled at me.

"If you don't give me a beer," he said, "I'll break every bone in your hand."

Awestruck, I gave him a bottle, then sat on my bed and began to drink. Splinter looked at it a moment, then bared his fangs and bit the top of the bottle off. His teeth made hideous cracking noises as he chewed the glass for five minutes. I still had beer left in my last bottle when finally he spat out some beer, swallowed, and grimaced.

"I don't like the taste of beer," he said. "How about if you start drinking Coke, the 16 ounce size."

I knew we were in for a long quarter. Now, standard procedure if you aren't satisfied with a roommate is to fill out a green card before the second week of the quarter

and request to be moved. But I've never been fond of paper work, so I devised a different way to sever my ties with Mr. Bats.

Splinter, it turned out, was at Eastern only to play softball. One day he returned to the room to see me drinking beer out of an aluminum can.

"I thought I said only glass," he snarled, raising a meaty fist.

Then he saw the thread on the floor. He gazed at the strands of unraveled softball as they wound around the room. The greater glob of string rested inside Splinter's favorite bat, which had been mysteriously hollowed out.

Enraged, he stomped into his cleats to



Siler's Spiel

stomp on me, only to discover the rubber bottoms had been ironed flat.

The last I saw Splinter, he was sobbing in the arms of Spike Slider, his coach on Eastern's intramural team, the Mighty Mauling Molesters.

Uncle Al looked at me across his desk the next day.

"Now Bob," he said, "it's important that you realize the need to get along in the residence halls. Students have more rights and responsibilities than ever before, and they shouldn't be abused."

"But here's the bottom line," he said with a wink. "Any more trouble and you'll be washing the president's car the rest of the year."

When I got back to the dorm I found a new roomie. He was busy, working away at his computer keyboard, so I slipped into bed for a little nap. After a while, I slipped a big toe from beneath the covers to check the temperature.

"Zap!" a laser beam arced across the room, striking the toe and sending spasms of agony through my body.

"Intruder alert! Intruder alert!" droned the computer. Another laser beam shot out, barely missing an ear. "Hi," my new roommate said.

"Hello to you," I gasped, dodging another

laser blast.

"No, no, no," he said with a chuckle. "Hi's my name. Hi Icue." Another laser shot from the computer. "Intruder alert! Intruder alert!" it shrieked.

"You'll have to excuse my friend Spock here," said Icue. "He likes to play Star Trek." I knew we were in for what was left of a long quarter.

Since it was past green card day, I had to figure out another way to split from my new roommate. It was easier than I thought.

Hi, it turned out, was at Eastern only to sell weather reports to the new K-89, Eastern's own radio station. One day while he was out I turned the teakettle on and began smoking an Al Vogel vet's special cigar. A cloud of smoke and steam hovered over the computer as it made its automatic call to the radio station.

K-89 manager Ron Breitstein knocked on the door that evening. "Hi," he said, "you computer forecasted Cheney's first smog and hurricane alert ever. The FCC lifted our license. You're history."

Icuc deactivated Spock's security system, and a tear dribbled from his eye, landing on an exposed microchip. Spock began to smoke. "You've failed me!" sobbed Hi. He picked up the computer and ran down the hall weeping, a Radio-Shack trade-in coupon flapping in his back pocket.

Marianne Hall looked at me across her desk the next day.

"Now Bob," she said, "our main goal is to make the dorms as flexible as possible." Then she grinned and flexed her fingers. "Along those lines, how would you like to be flexed into the shape of a pretzel?"

A half hour later I slinked from her office, determined to never again be the cause of so many slings and arrows of, as they say, unfortunate outrage.

Until I met my new roommate, Bumpo Wasemyer.

What is there to say about Bumpo? Easterner sportswriter, stringer for the Seattle Times, ex-Mariner, journalistic phenom, aspiring Pac-10 baseball coach—he had it all, and I was jealous.

Still, Wasemyer wasn't so hard to get along with. I budded green with envy once, when he told me of a story he's sold about the Saltese golf course in the Spokane Valley. But we tolerated each other—until he began crowing about his new position as a Spokesman-Review columnist.

I knew we were in for what was still more

of a more than too-long quarter. Though I might suffer, I knew had to rid myself of Bumpo.

It was easy.

Wasemyer, it seemed, hadn't yet been convinced that his latest rejection letter from the Los Angeles Dodgers meant they didn't want him on their ballclub. He harbored his hopes on a special bat—never swung in an actual game.

Late one night I swiped it from his closet, then mailed it Federal Express to Kansas City. The next day he frantically searched the room for it. Finally the phone rang. After a brief conversation I hung up and turned to him, a sneer curling my lips.

"That was a friend of mine, a groupie at the Kingdome. George Brett has your bat," I said. "What's more, he has so much pine tar on it that the first ball he hit against the Mariners stuck to the roof."

Bumpo hurled himself from the second floor window, landing in the bushes below. He lay there moaning for several hours, murmuring over and over, "he's an Eagle of a different breed, he's an Eagle of a different breed." I finally poured some stale beer on him.

They didn't even bother to send me to the president's office. The next day I returned to the dorm to find my possessions piled in the street. My RA and the dorm's head resident stood behind a mirror, holding crucifixes.

"Don't try to come back in, Bob," they said. "You're no longer welcome here."

As I look back at all the trouble I caused in the housing system, and the changes they were forced to make because of it, I can only shake my head in amazement. I'm really not such a bad guy.

But I've put that behind me now. I share an apartment with the sports editor, a girl, and another guy—sort of a Three's Company plus one.

We get along OK, although they were all raised in Alaska, keep the thermostat set at 50 degrees, and insist I turn out the lights before I turn them on.

But that's all right. I've got a warm sweater, plenty of batteries for my flashlight, and an idea or two in case I should need to move again.

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer.

—Henry David Thoreau

On the beat with By

The search for a man called John

By BY OPENDACK
Staff Writer

Sun seeped through the dusty Venetian blind and warmed the envelope lying in my mail box.

I slid the letter from its cubical, flipped it over and sighed. More fan mail.

I sliced it open, removed my sunglasses and read:

Dear By By,
Who is John Galt?

Yours truly,
A. Fan

I shot out of my chair. On the way out the door I grabbed my tape-recorder, two microphones, my official newspaper reporter's notebook and my hat.

When I reached Showalter's marble halls I froze. The place was deserted.

Of course, I reasoned, someone must have spotted me as I was leaving the Easterner office and called ahead. Somebody had tipped them off. They knew I was coming.

I searched for several minutes, wandering up and down the empty hallways. Finally, I found a woman sitting behind the desk in the Registrar's office. Apparently they had failed to give her the word.

"Afternoon," I said sauntering up to the counter. I pushed my hat off my forehead and smiled.

She ignored me and continued eating her sandwich and reading her book: The sandwich was tuna, the book was upside down. I knew something was fishy.

"So," I said leaning on the

counter. "Where is everyone, huh?" I asked slyly.

She stopped munching long enough to inspect me out of the corner of her eye. "They're at lunch. Come back at one."

"Sure, sure," I said flipping open my notebook. "I just have a few questions to ask. I promise this won't hurt a bit. Now, where were you last Saturday night at 1 a.m.?"

"What's it to ya'?"

"Look, honey. I'm just trying to make it easy on you, y'know what I mean? Kinda like breaking the ice, do you read me?"

"Bug off. Come back at one."

I laid my press card on the counter. She glanced at it and snorted. She probably had a cold.

"I'm lookin' for a man. Name's John Galt. You heard of 'im?"

"No. Now, get lost."

At this point it was obvious I would have to resort to some well-known interviewing tactics. I spotted her name-tag. It was upside down too.

"Look, Linda . . ."

"The name's Natasha."

"Sure, sure. Look kid, I can understand why you might want to protect your anonymity. Now be a good girl and hop off that stool and check your records to see if there's a man on campus by the name of John Galt."

She slammed her book down and gave me a dirty look. I think she was mad.

"Just who the hell do you

think you are, anyway?" she shouted.

"I'm a man of the press. So if you know what's good for ya, you'll cooperate." Anytime the person you're questioning continues to evade the issue, chances are she's trying to conceal something. Axiom number 42 in the "Official Newspaper Reporter's Guide Book and Almanac."

I decided to lay it on the line. "I was on to you the minute I spotted the way you were reading

that book."

"What's wrong with the way I was reading my book?"

"It was upside down." I turned the book around. It looked upside down that way, too.

"There's something wrong with this book."

"It's Russian, stupid!"

"There's no need to shout." I licked the tip of my pencil and prepared to write. "How long have you been a communist?"

"What!?"

"How long have you been

hard of hearing?"

"I'm calling the campus police," she said reaching for the phone.

"Look, kid. You can rest assured that anything I report will be completely objective. It's my job."

"I know talking about your communist subversive activities is a touchy subject. But you must keep in mind that I'm a man of the press."

...continued on page 9

ASEWU ELECTIONS VOTER INFORMATION



PRIMARY ELECTION: THURS. MAY 10, 1984
GENERAL ELECTION: THURS. MAY 17, 1984

There will be a candidate's forum in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room on Monday, May 7th from 12:00 noon until 1:00 p.m. Come and ask them questions.

REMINDER:

All Spring Quarter EWU Students are automatically registered to vote in these elections.

Sports

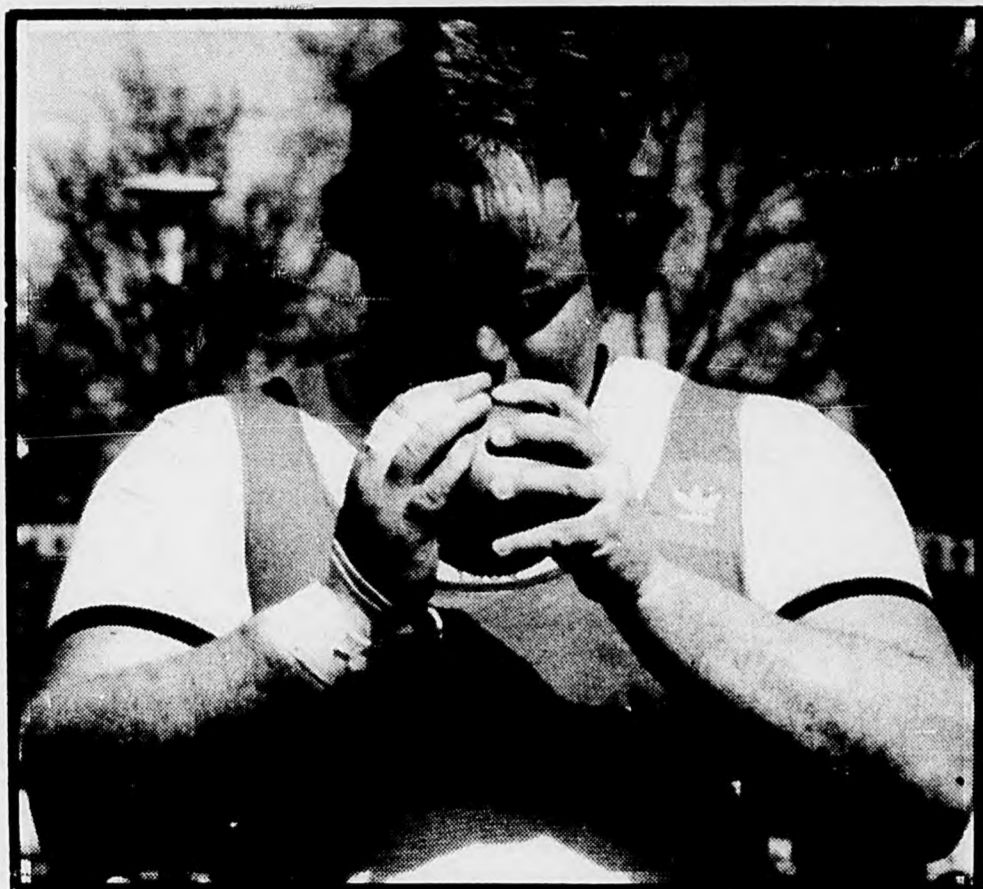


Photo by DEREK HANSON
Brett Waldron, a student at Eastern who has used up his track and field eligibility, concentrates and readies himself before the final push during shot put competition last Friday in the 13th annual Arnie Pelluer Twilight meet. Waldron still competes in meets but only as unattached.

Chissus dedication highlights 3rd Killin

Compiled from staff accounts

The dedication of the new baseball field, located north of Reese Court Pavilion, will be just one of several attractions of the third annual Orland Killin spring football scrimmage next weekend, May 12.

Approved by the board of trustees, the new baseball field will be dedicated and named in honor of long-time baseball coach Ed Chissus, who retired in 1981 after Eastern student-athletes just under 30 years.

Chissus came to Eastern in 1953. He coached football—all by himself—for 10 years while instructing the baseball players for 28 seasons.

"It's wonderful," Chissus said about the field dedication. "It's not only for me (the dedication) but for the kids who played for me. Hopefully it will draw us together again."

The baseball field dedication will take place at 11 a.m. next Saturday, followed by a Pacific-10 Conference Northern Division baseball doubleheader with the University of Washington at noon. At 2, Dick Zornes will send his football players through an abbreviated scrimmage in Woodward Stadium with the entire day's activities culminating with the social, Lobster Dinner and Dance at 4:30 in Albers Court.

The total scrimmage/dedication package, which includes the Spirit Hour, Dinner and Dance, is only \$25. Net proceeds benefit the Orland Killin Academic Scholarship Fund.

For more information or reservations, call 359-2327. Make checks payable to: EWU Foundation/Killin Scrimmage, or mail reservations and checks to: Athletic Business Manager, Eastern Washington University, Cheney, WA, 99004.

If ever a time was most opportune for Pacific-10 baseball victories, the following two weekends are for Eastern's Eagles.

The Eagles travel to Portland to take on the Pilots in a pair Friday before heading south on Interstate 5 for Corvallis and a two-game tangle with the Oregon State Beavers, two-time defending Pac-10 Northern Division champs.

Heading into the next-to-last weekend of Pac-play, Eastern is in fifth place with a record of 6-7. The Eagles are in a three-way scramble for the final two spots in the first four-team Northern Division tournament, coming up May 18-19 at the site of the ND champion.

By splitting doubleheaders with Washington State and Gonzaga last week, Eastern eliminated itself from the conference championship race. And, all of a sudden, the Eagles find themselves in the critical moments of their 1984 schedule.

Portland State leads the conference with a 10-2 mark followed by the Cougars (9-4), Oregon State (7-6) and Portland (7-8). Eastern is next at 6-7 while Washington (4-10) and Gonzaga (3-9) are battling for cellar-dweller honors.

Eastern definitely needs a sweep of the Pilots on Friday despite what happens against Oregon State. Portland currently rests in the final playoff spot, the one Eastern wants to grab.

On Saturday, the Eagles will be searching for at least a split against the Beavers. A sweep would be butter on the bun, as they say.

For the Eagles to fare well this weekend, they'll need more than just one strong pitching performance. Eric Bauer, tabbed as the No. 1 pitcher before the season started and before his arm became victim of tendinitis, has returned and it's probably not a second too late.



By Greg Lee

Eagle nine in search of Pac-10 wins

Bauer pitched a strong eight innings against WSU last week before the Eagles' defense let up and Eastern literally choked away a win. The Tigard, Ore., native is easily the best pitcher in the Northern Division.

He disposed of the Cougars right and left last Thursday. He was smooth, not showing a sign of previous arm problems.

What the Eagles need this weekend is effective efforts from Bauer, Mark Nevills, Dana Schmerer and possibly Jim Olson if he's ready to throw.

But the Eagles had better hope they don't run into any extra-inning, one-run or two-run games while in Oregon. Eastern is winless in three extra-inning affairs, 3-4 in two-run contests and 5-7 in one-run battles. Combine it all together and EWU has dropped 14 of 22 games decided in extra frames or by two runs or less.

In case you missed it in the Spokesman-Review last Sunday, which would be understandable considering the reams of copy on the Pac-10 football Washington State Cougars, Eastern's football team had a fine scrimmage last Saturday.

If you missed it don't fret. So did I. It wasn't in the S-R sports section.

As other area universities were ending spring football practice last weekend, Eastern was just completing its second week of drills in a scheduled five-week session.

"We had a lot better practice this week than last," Coach Dick Zornes offered after sending his troops through a near two-hour scrimmage Saturday morning in Woodward Stadium.

Despite youth and inexperience, Zornes said he's confident he has two solid offensive and defensive units.

The second week of practice was far more encouraging than the first, Zornes said. "We played with a lot of enthusiasm and made some good things happen."

But many Eagles have injured wings and Zornes has just reached the half-way point of practice. The area most hurt is at running back where Zornes has no seniors and only one junior. Joe Kniffen and Dan Boerner, both impressive in their respective stints Saturday, are ailing. Kniffen, a two-year letterman as a tailback and fullback, is questionable this week because of a right knee injury. Top fullback Chris Isaacson already is sidelined for the spring with a broken wrist.

Eagle men shine

Carlson sets hammer record, Jaegerman sets 400 mark

Compiled from staff accounts

The mosquitoes weren't as fast as the gathered participants of the 13th annual Arnie Pelluer track and field meet last Friday.

The blood-sucking winged insects were present amidst the blue sky and sunshine draped over Woodward Stadium, but that didn't deter the record-breaking attempts and successes of the four-year and two-year athletes.

Five Pelluer records were set as the 13th invitational at Eastern in Cheney attracted ten teams, the Olympic hopefuls, the has-beens and the unattached.

The outstanding effort of the day was turned in by an Eastern Eagle. And it occurred not in Woodward Stadium but in the hammer ring in an adjacent farm lot.

Eastern's Kurt Carlson pushed his career best in the hammer throw nearly 20 feet, setting a school record with his twirl of 183-feet.

Eastern's winners last Friday included Bill Rodgers in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, Owen Chambers in the long jump, Dean Jaegerman in the 400 meters, Steve Jackson in the 400 hurdles, John Houston in the triple jump where an Eastern trio finished first, second and third, and the Eagles' mile relay team came in first.

Rodgers, a redshirt this season for Coach Jerry Martin, ran to a season-best of 9:13.9 in the steeplechase, a second off is career best. Jaegerman set a school record in the 400 with a time of 47.8. Teammate Matt Robic's second-

track

place time of 48.7 is his season best.

"Overall it was a good meet," Martin said. "(Kurt) Carlson's effort was the best competitive effort, but I had a feeling it was coming. He threw well in practice all week."

The winning relay team of Steve Jackson, Bob Piller, Pat Hebert and Doug Parish raced to a 3:21.0 clocking. Jackson, a freshman on a Red Reese Scholarship, scored a personal record in the 400 hurdles with a first-place mark of 52.2.

Steve Landro had a personal record with a runner-up finish to Rodgers in the 3,000 steeplechase. He had a time of 9:23.2.

Houston, of Moses Lake, led a triple jump EWU sweep with a leap of 47-11. Runners-up to Houston were Paul Roe (47-3/4) and Jeff Kenoyer (47-2).

Owen Chambers took first in the long jump with a jump of 23-5. Doug Parish's effort of 22-11 1/4 was good for second.

In the 10,000 meters, Duane Lee finished fourth in a time of 33:42.1, 19 seconds off the first-place winner.

In the 5,000 meters, Mark Hoitink edged Steve Pybus to take third in a time of 14:42.9. Pybus' time was 15:55.3.

In the women's events, Joe Etheridge had a toss of 150-3 in the

javelin to finish second.

Bobbi Annette also had a second-place effort, finishing in time of 2:19.7 in the 800.

Carmen Fulghum and Sydney Armstead were first-place winners for the women. Fulghum had a time of 56.7 in the 400 while Armstead raced to 25.4 in the 200.

The men, winners four times this season over Big Sky competition, will send Jackson, Carlson and Lex Strom to the Oregon Relays this weekend in what Martin terms a "low-key week."

In an optional meet, 14 Eagles will trek to Yakima to compete in the Yakima Invitational this weekend at Eisenhower High School.

Next week, Eastern will compete in a triple dual with Oregon State, Washington State and Idaho in Pullman.

The women will travel to Bozeman, Mont., this week, weather permitting, and compete in an invitational with Montana, Montana State, Brigham Young University, Idaho State, Weber State and Boise State. Should the meet be snowed out, Eastern will head over to Bellingham to participate in an invite hosted by Western Washington University.

Next week, the women will not compete rather resting up for the Mountain West Conference Championships in Bozeman the following weekend.

Boerner, a sophomore from Port Orchard, banged up a shoulder in the scrimmage and he may be out for a couple of practices. Also hurt at running back are Tim Floyd and Jeff Floch.

While Zornes is waiting for three linebackers to emerge from the pack, Bill Altena, a 6-4 sophomore from Yakima, has stood out. Dan Moriarty, a 6-5 defensive lineman from Seattle, has been impressive after switching sides of the line of scrimmage.

After Saturday's football scrimmage, I wandered over to the huddle of Eagles, who were listening intently to their ring leader speak.

"I'm getting tired of babysitting you guys in the classroom," Zornes said. He went on to explain he was aggravated with continual nagging calls and visits from professors. "The primary reason you're here is to get a college degree," Zornes said.

And in not so many words he warned he wouldn't put up with those athletes skipping classes and not taking their college education seriously (pulling off the scholarship treatment).

Eastern professors, those against Eastern's move to big-time athletics, should realize Zornes' concern for his players education.

Academic credibility runs deeper than a flanker on a 70-yard bomb play. After all, Zornes himself holds a masters' degree.

Speaking of coaches with concern for their athletes' well-being in the classroom, baseball coach Jim Wasem holds a doctorate while men's basketball coach Jerry Krause is the possessor of a Ph.D.

All of which should make board of trustees chairman Bert Shaber proud.

Self defense just one key to karate

By JEFF WARK
Staff Writer

Eight out of 11 members in Bruce McDavis' Eastern Washington Karate Club placed in their respective divisions recently in Teuro Chinen's 15th annual Inland Empire Collegiate Karate Do Tournament.

Among first place finishers were Jack Jasper (men's over-one-year fighting), Mary Buse (women's green belt fighting), Wendi Jensen (women's white belt kata) and Harold Hakes (under-one-year fighting).

There were several second-place finishers including Loree Wagner (women's white belt Kata) and Traci Beaudry (women's white belt fighting). Third place honors went to Jensen and Beaudry in pairs competition for self defense creativity. The defending team-champions also placed second overall in fighting. Special mention goes to inspirational leaders Kathy Reed and Dianna Paige.

McDavis teaches a form of karate called Go Ju Ryu (pronounced go zhu rue).

Chojun Miyagi is the founding father of Go Ju Ryu and the self-defense art was developed for farms to ward off bandits in Okinawa in the early 1900's. He spread Go Ju Ryu throughout China and today it has evolved into a philosophical art as well as an excellent way to fend off peril.

McDavis applied three theories in his karate classes that are imperative to good teaching: self defense, kata (artistic karate patterns), and "Bushido" or "codes of behavior." McDavis became interested in karate in high school because, "I hated starving myself for wrestling and the weights felt mighty heavy." The emphasis of his classes are placed on building of character coupled with a pyramid of achievement involving progression of belt degree and rank.

McDavis is a fourth-degree black belt who received his B.A. in sociology from Eastern in 1978. His accomplishments are many, including captaining the United States Go Ju Ryu team



Loree Wagner (left) and Dianna Paige practice a few karate moves last week at Robert Reid Elementary.

which took three of four competitions in Africa. A young 32-year-old, McDavis has been teaching karate for 17 years.

When searching for a karate

class to attend you should look for one with strenuous physical workouts, strong discipline and excellent student-teacher relationships.

For more information about Eastern's karate team or classes contact McDavis through his mail box at the Phase Athletic Department.

Eastern takes to road in hope of sweeps

By GORDON WITTENMYER
Staff Writer

Eastern's baseball team hits the road this week for a swing through Portland and Corvallis as the Eagles take their final Pacific-10 Conference Northern Division trip this season.

EWU, 6-7 in the Pac-10 and 24-16 overall, is in dire need of some conference victories after gaining no ground last week.

In two games with Washington State last week, the Eagles split despite leading in Thursday's contest in

weekend roundup

Pullman 5-0 for seven innings. Eastern won in Cheney 6-5 April 23 before losing by the same margin to the Cougars three days later.

And over the weekend, the Eagles split with Spokane nemesis Gonzaga, losing the first game in extra-innings 4-1 before winning the rain-shortened nightcap 8-5.

Eastern's scheduled doubleheader with Eastern Oregon on Wednesday was rained out. Today, the Eagles left Cheney for Portland to take on the pilots in a double dip Friday before a trip-ending twinbill with the Beavers of Oregon State in Corvallis on Saturday.

Gonzaga 4, Eastern 1 (8 innings):

The Zags' Dan Murphy drove a Mark Nevills offering over the fence in left field, knocking in a couple of his teammates with the eighth-inning blast and lifting Gonzaga University to victory in extra innings Sunday in the opener.

Gonzaga's Vince Barranco had reached base on an Eastern error with one out in the eighth, and the Bulldogs' Scott Burkhart followed with a walk before Murphy delivered his homer to Heidelberg Hill.

The shot broke a 1-1 tie and made a winner out of Steve Suarez of the Bulldogs. Suarez didn't give up an earned run in his 7+ innings of work, Brent Blum's trip across the plate in the bottom of the third sup-

ported on two errors by the Gonzaga first baseman.

After Suarez walked Steve Spoon leading off the bottom of the eighth and went 3-0 on the next Eagle, Steve Anderson, Kevin Toliver came on to relieve the Gonzaga starter and pick up the save.

Nevills started for Eastern, tossing perfect baseball in his first three innings of work and having hurdled a four-hitter by regulation's end. But three of the right-hander's regulation hits came in the Bulldogs' half of the fourth frame and added up to the equalizing run.

Nevills went the distance, giving up two eighth-frame hits and absorbing the loss, his fourth overall against one win, three setbacks in Pac-10 play.

"We should have won the first game," said Eagles' coach Jim Wasem after the twinbill. "We just didn't get him (Nevills) any runs."

Eastern 8, Gonzaga 5:

The Eagles earned a split with a weather-shortened win in the second game.

And the clouds weren't the only source of storm on the Eastern diamond on Sunday's twilight affair.

The Eagle bats exploded for five fourth-inning runs and an 8-1 advantage over the Zags after four complete frames. Spoon's two-run single into the gap in left field, driving in Mike Bettinson who had walked and Brian Snively who had singled, drove Gonzaga starter Bryce McPhee, a starter on Gonzaga's basketball team, too, from the mound in favor of reliever Toliver.

But an Anderson one-bagger and a Vern Yake double promptly greeted Toliver and Eastern took the seven-run lead to the fifth.

Schmerer remained in the ballgame and regained his composure to muzzle the 'Dogs until the skies opened up at the end of the sixth inning.

The game was finally stopped but only after the clouds showered the Eagle diamond with a spectacular array of various patterns of downpour and various brands of wet stuff.

"We had to have the split for the weekend to stay in the running (for a Pac-10) conference Northern Division playoff spot," said Wasem. "Now we're hoping we can go on a tear and win a few ballgames in a row."

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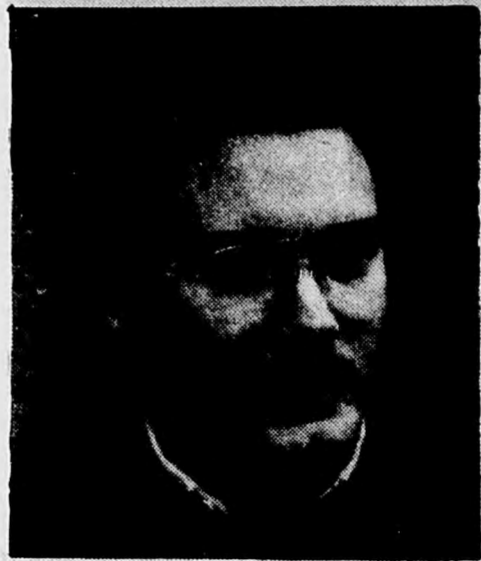
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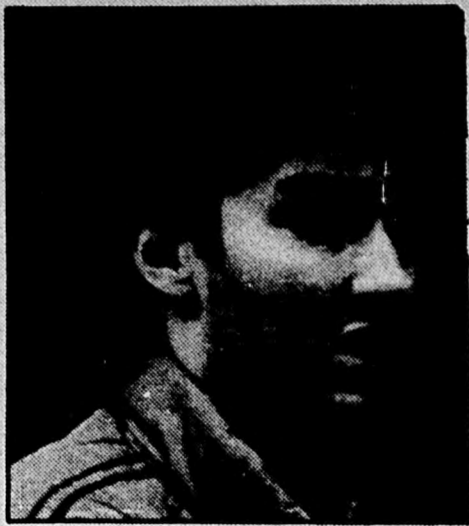
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Opinions voiced on merger



Robert Knutsen, senior, applied psychology: "I think it's O.K. So long as student funds aren't misused for the sake of improving the name of Eastern. It'll be good to exchange some academic and scholastic type activities with WSU. As long as students funds aren't misused, I see no problem with it."



Doug Hart, sophomore: "I have to admit, I really don't know all that much about it. It raises some interesting possibilities for improving the quality of education in the area. If you can get access to programs here in Cheney that you'd normally have to go to WSU to take, I think that would be a positive improvement."



Megan Braver, sophomore, sociology major: "I think the merger would be a pretty good idea. I think it would give EWU a lot more strength and a lot more resources to offer their students. It seems it would give EWU a better reputation, a better standing with other colleges, other universities."



Lee Williams, senior, education major: "I don't know too much about it. But I feel it's a good idea. All it can do is improve both universities. I feel in this are we just don't need two major universities"



Janet Schoen, senior, computer technology: "I don't suppose that I can make too valid a judgement. I don't know all the details. I'm interested in getting an electrical engineering degree. I was very disappointed they couldn't offer any engineering out here at Eastern or in Spokane."

Pro

By MICHAEL M. MORAN

The current debate about the proposed merger study brings some new questions about the role of the two universities in the context of their position in the region. What is really missed by all the actors in this play on turf wars is the impact on the student of a merger of any type.

Mr. Thayne Stone's Easterner/Spokane Chronicle Comments reflect a view that I suspect exists in many places across campus: "If I wanted a Pullman education, I would go to Washington State."

The grammatical, logical, and political errors of Mr. Stone's comments aside, he raises a relevant point: The students at Eastern are opposed to a merger, especially on the terms set by WSU and their alum cohorts who sit on the City Council of Spokane, and are on a variety of boards of directors for corporations.

I feel that a merger is a viable possibility. The needs of the region have to be addressed. Eastern students need more credibility in the job market. Washington State students need better access to job markets. Quality of education needs to be addressed at both institutions. Spokane is the transportation and community hub of a three-state two-province region which needs a financial alternative to Gonzaga University (about 10,000 dollars a year).

The question still needs to be answered: how can we do it?

First of all, disregard whatever the Office of Financial Management's report will say when their merger study is released. It (the

study) will take a corporate approach, probably at the expense of EWU and the benefit of WSU.

Second, seek an immediate resolution of the Spokane Center in relation to the state legislature, and all who were, or could be miffed at Eastern's coup of the Higher Education Center in 1983.

Third, this means a consortium before a merger.

The rationale of this approach is to develop a community of interests in the universities of this region. Then, the needs of the Spokane area can be addressed by the institutions, rather than the state armed with a budget study to twist the needs of students into the context of a party vote battle in Olympia sometime next February.

Washington State needs EWU. The Chamber of Commerce needs Eastern. We have the cards, let us set the terms to merge so we gain pre-eminent position through the consortium, and community of interest. A merger of the two institutions would address the needs of Spokane, address the needs of the student, and resolve once and for all the need for turf wars. It is time for the ASEWU, the EWU administration, and the members of this community to wake up and smell the coffee: a merger will occur, someday. Let us set the terms for the merger, and stop this parochial attitude before it causes permanent damage.

Michael M. Moran is a senior in government with national ranking in collegiate speech and debate. He is currently planning to attend the University of Washington Graduate School in Political Science.

Con

By LARRY E. WALKER, JR.

The focal point of controversy in the higher education community of the State of Washington has been the proposed merger of WSU and EWU. Although only under investigation at this time, the proposal should be approached with more regard than a mere study by a legislative committee. The issue raises perplexing questions of success vs. progress, goals, and the institution and the individual.

Although almost a well-trodden cliché the statement, "If I wanted a Pullman education, I would go to WSU," however punctuated, is well founded. Eastern Washington University has an identity of a growing regional University that is responsive to the educational needs of the community. The merger proposal has an inherent flaw in its approach. The outcome is not based on enhancing educational opportunities in the future, but rather, to key on institutional growth to spur economic development of the region in the next 50 years. This is where politics gets scary.

I feel that a merger is a dismal project at best. The idea of a merger hints at inadequate education in both institutions. How do we maintain credibility in the market with our degrees from such an institution? Will it be the "PAC 10 school that swallowed up the Big Sky Hopeful?" Or will it be "the regional college that had to join forces with the faltering area University?"

The question still needs to be answered: How can we avoid it?

First of all, disregard whatever the Office of Financial Management's report will say when their study is complete.

Second, confine the institutional ideal that universities should merge on the basis of an increase of knowledge in technical fields and a growth in student populations. Cooperative programs in such fields have already been initiated and have met with promising results without the political tensions of administrative power plays and faculty rivalry.

Third, involve private enterprise in certification for university credit to avoid duplication of educational services and increase educational quality.

The growth of EWU as an individual institution is most evident in that we can be so strongly considered for such a proposal. Asking the Chamber of Commerce if they would like to improve economic development in the Spokane area the next 50 years is akin to asking a child to do a preliminary analysis on whether it would like a big candy bar. The idea that a merger would put an end to "turf wars" is contradictory. Obtaining government research contracts and grants for a research institution are among the most politically intensive and competitive practice of universities nationwide. Universities are political creatures who are better left as small as administratively feasible. When I graduate, I want my diploma to say Eastern Washington University.

Larry E. Walker, Jr., is currently the president of EWU's communication fraternity Phi Kappa Delta and has brought Eastern a number of awards in public speaking and debate.



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Job resources offered at placement center

By DANELLE FULLER
Special to The Easterner

The days when a degree guaranteed a job are long gone. Yet, EWU students can ease the transition from college campus to the working world by visiting the Career Planning and Placement office in Showalter Hall.

The office, in Showalter 310, has the resources to make the perfect resume or the ideal interview become a reality.

"The Employment Interview," a videotape for which nearly 250 organizations were surveyed, is filled with tips on what to wear, how to prepare, and what to expect.

Skip Amsden, director of the Career Planning and Placement office, and Noel White, director of the Office of Applied Communication Research, represent an employer and student in several hypothetical situations.

The most important part of the interview takes place before the actual meeting, according to Amsden and Noel. Researching the company and the position you are applying for is a prerequisite for any job.

The show examines an almost humorous, yet apparently common situation. The applicant is asked, "Why do you want to work for us?" He squirms nervously and explains the job's conveniences. It's close to his home so he could ride his bike. The medical insurance the company provides would help his pregnant wife. Strike one. Employers are interested in what you will bring to the job, not what you will take from it.

"When and how did you make the decision to be an accountant?" for example, and "Where do you plan to go with your degree?" are inevitable questions. Employers want to know how you make decisions and how you are motivated.

What you do in your spare time is another key factor in landing a job. But rattling off a list of hobbies or your years of work experience won't impress an employer. He will want to know how those skills specifically relate to the position you are applying for. Put simply, the quality of your participation ranks higher than the quantity of it in a job interview.

Also, what Amsden termed as "on-sight visitation," gives ap-

plicants an idea of the dress code where they are applying. By actually walking through the company, students can determine how to dress appropriately for the interview.

The general rule of thumb is to dress one notch above the dress standards of each organization. You can't be docked for looking better than everyone else, according to Amsden and White.

They advised students to break away from their environment the day of the interview. Well-wishing friends who shout, "Good luck in your interview," across campus will probably only make you more nervous. And the guy whose entire wardrobe consists of t-shirts and levis will no doubt get a reaction if he shows up in class in a polyester pin-striped suit.

Practice. Conduct your own mock interview with a friend to build your confidence. "The way you present yourself in the interview is the way (employers) perceive you in their organization," Amsden said.

For more information on career planning or summer employment, call 359-6221, or stop by Showalter 310.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY INTERVIEWS

May 8: Brenda Nissley, of **JOANN FABRIC STORES**, will be on campus to interview Business and Home Ed majors interested in **MANAGEMENT TRAINEE** positions. Students must graduate by June 1984, and be willing to relocate within the Pacific Northwest.
SIGN-UP BEGINS May 1

May 10: A representative from the **BON MARCHE** will be on campus to interview Marketing, Management, Liberal Arts, or Home Ec majors for **EXECUTIVE TRAINING** positions. Students must be willing to relocate to Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, or Wyoming.
SIGN-UP BEGINS May 3

May 16: A representative from the **FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION** will be on campus to interview **ALL MAJORS** for **TRANSLATOR** positions. Students must be U.S. Citizens and be willing to relocate to San Francisco, New York, or Washington, D.C. Students should have some proficiency in one of the following languages: Russian, Chinese, African, Arabic, Czech, Armenian, Bulgarian, Farsi, German, Hungarian, Japanese, Korean, Lithuanian, Navajo, Polish, Romanian, Sicilian, Vietnamese.
SIGN-UP BEGINS May 9

EDUCATION INTERVIEWS

May 9: Bill Watt, Athletic Director of **Tigard, OR High School**, will be interviewing candidates for the following coaching positions: Football, Girls Volleyball, Girls Softball, Girls and Boys Track. Academic preparations are flexible.
SIGN-UP BEGINS April 27

May 16: Richard Giger, of the **Northshore School District in Bothell**, will visit with graduates in all areas and levels.
SIGN-UP BEGINS May 4

May 17: Dale Keast, of the **Kaholotus School District**, will be on campus for a vocational Business Education position.
SIGN-UP BEGINS May 3

May 22: Representatives from the **Longview School District** will interview teacher candidates in all areas and levels.
SIGN-UP BEGINS May 11

still searching

...continued from page 5

She shook her head. "You're crazy."

"I mean, just because your political beliefs encourage you to deny me my individual rights, confiscate my property, have me imprisoned, and probably shot—is no reason why I can't remain completely objective."

"I'm calling the campus police," she said reaching for the phone again.

I laughed heartily which seemed to startle her. "Honey, I'll bet you don't even know their number."

She slowly returned the receiver to its cradle. "Okay, Know-It-All, what is it?"

"6300," I replied, confidently.

She lifted the receiver and began dialing. I left. It was obvious I was getting nowhere with her.

When I arrived on the second floor, I noticed the door to the President's office was open and the lights were on.

"Is George in?" I asked the receptionist, walking briskly past her desk.

"Who? Just a minute, you can't just walk in there. You have to have an appointment

and . . ."

I raised my hand to silence her. She remained in a half-standing position, staring at me with wide eyes.

"Relax. I'm with the Easterner. Press." I turned away and entered the President's private office.

He was standing with his back to me, dressed in blue overalls and holding a window-squeegee in one hand. He turned around as I entered.

"I know you're a busy man, George," I said unbuttoning my trench coat, sliding into an armchair and crossing my legs.

"George?"

"Too familiar? All right, I'll call you H.G., how's that?" I went on before he had a chance to reply. "Sit down," I said. "This will only take a minute."

He looked a little bewildered, but complied by sitting on the window sill.

"Who is John Galt?"

He smiled knowingly and nodded his head. "Yes," he said. "I agree. Who is John Galt?"

"Ahah. So, you're trying to find him too," I exclaimed. "Any ideas?"

"Any ideas about what?"

"Where I might find him?"

"Who?"

"John Galt."

"Have you tried the library?"

I admitted I hadn't and rose to leave.

"By the way," I said opening the door. "What does the 'H' in H.G. stand for?"

"Beats me."

"I see, you want to play cat and mouse. I'm supposed to guess, is that it?" He shrugged. "You know, you don't look a bit like your photographs. If I didn't know better, I'd say you were an impostor."

He ignored me and began sponging down the window. Just to make sure, I decided to test him. "Tell me," I said. "Do you think WSU and Eastern will merge?"

He stopped wiping the window and said over his shoulder: "Who is John Galt?"

"That's what I intend to find out," I said closing the door behind me.

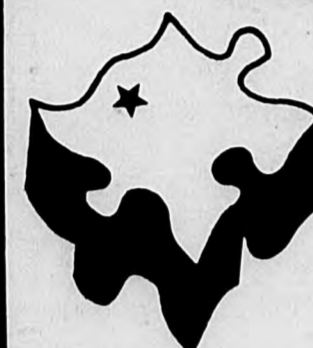
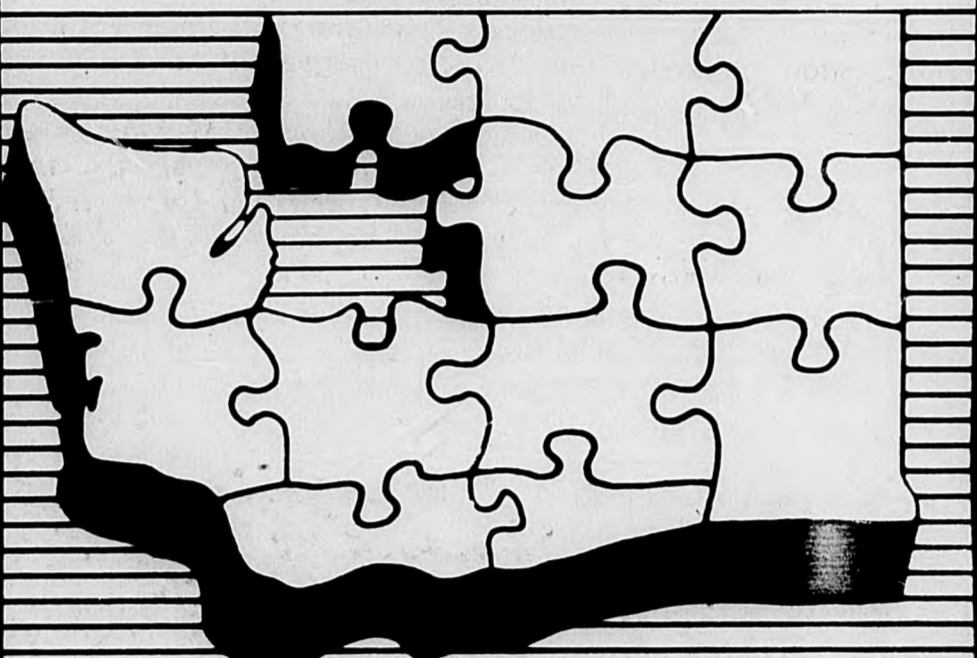
Still, there is that nagging question about the 'H' in H.G. What does it stand for? Hud? Hunk? Henrietta? I'll look into it.

ATTENTION:

ALL ASEWU BUDGET HEADS

BUDGET HEARINGS FOR THE 1984-85 FISCAL YEAR WILL TAKE PLACE AS SCHEDULED DURING THE WEEK OF MAY 7 THRU 11.

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Movies

'Corn' tasty, 'Hotel' vacant

By Cassie Andrews
Movie Critic

The two major movies that opened last weekend were "Children of the Corn," based on a story by Stephen King, and "The Hotel New Hampshire," based on a book by John Irving. Both authors have had successful movies in the past: Irving also wrote "The World According to Garp," and King has written "Christine," "The Dead Zone," and the soon-

to-be released movie "Firestarter." He also had a starring role in the movie "Creepshow."

"Children of Corn"

Based loosely on King's short story of the same name, "Children of the Corn" is a well-made, creepy horror movie with a fair amount of bloodshed and scares, and some pretty fancy special effects.

"Children" is about the town of Gatlin, Nebraska, beginning three years ago when the kids of the town took over one Sunday. While the

parents were in church, all of the kids--except two--were in the cornfield. There, they were told to kill their parents, and a creepy kid named Isaac was left in charge.

Now, three years later, Malachi--a red-headed teenager who seems angry with the world seems willing to kill anyone in it--is questioning Isaac's decisions and power.

Add to the situation two people, a new doctor and his wife, who are on their way to his new practice. They tire of driving on the highway, because it is boring, and now all they can see from the road they're on is corn, corn, corn.

Then they run over a boy.

After a short and spooky investigation, they put the body into the trunk and head for Gatlin. There they can find no people, no working phones, and everything they see has been stuffed with dried corn stalks. They finally see some kids and run after them, and after some time Vicky (the wife) is caught by Malachi and taken to the corn field. Here he finally stands up to Isaac and takes over.

The two children, Job and his sister Sarah, who were not in the corn the day "He Who Walks Behind the Rows" made himself known, try to help Burt find Vicky.

"Children of the Corn" is a pretty strange movie, and never boring at all. It has well-acted and well-directed characters and fascinating special effects that will keep you interested all the way to the semi-sappy ending.

"The Hotel New Hampshire"

Although also a fast paced

movie, "Hotel" seems to cover a little too much ground for one movie. There are far too many central characters and too much happening in the movie, which makes it hard to follow, and hard to keep track of who is who.

As in "Garp," John Irving again gives us extraordinary people in extraordinary circumstances. His characters again love a good story (and plenty are told), one is a writer, and once again there is an obsession with bears.

"The Hotel New Hampshire" is the story of a family, the father of which seems obsessed by hotels, naming each one the Hotel New Hampshire.

Besides the mother and father, there are three sons and two daughters. Of the sons, George is a homosexual (this is said, not shown), John goes to bed with almost every female character, and is also the narrator, and Egg is the little brother who develops a strange fixation for the family dog after it has been put to sleep and stuffed. Why is he called "Egg?" "Because," his sister Lilly explains, "He began as an egg, and he's still an egg."

Of the girls, Franny (Jodie Foster) is the "beautiful" and popular cheerleader type, with a following of boys. She's trying to be picky, though, because the first time is important. The other sister is Lilly, the "dwarf." She is the writer of the family.

Franny gets a rough start when she is gang-raped by a group of fellows whose only other hobby

seems to be beating up George and John. The raping, however, doesn't seem to affect her...she goes on to fall in love with one of the rapists, and has no apparent reservations about it. She later has a short lesbian affair, and goes on to be married.

Wallace Shawn has a small part as a Viennese man named Freud, the man who sells Father his bear. Later, it is he who invites the entire family to come to Vienna to help him run his hotel. He has another bear now, but this time it's a girl in a bear suit. The girl is Susie, played by Nastassja Kinski.

Susie is an insecure college dropout who hides herself in the bear suit because she thinks she is ugly. In her unkempt hair, she is certainly no beauty.

There is a quick sidetrack in Vienna for the family when there is a terrorist plot to blow up the Viennese Opera. This happens conveniently when the family wants to return to America: they save the opera and are sent home as heroes, and Lilly sells her novel at the same time. How nice.

Although the acting is good and the movie doesn't give the viewer the time to be bored, it lacks character development and walks the narrow line between silly and stupid. There is too much crammed into the 105 minutes playing time. It could have its information output cut by half, and the remaining half supplemented with some character development, reactions and emotions, and become a good movie.

United Ministries Pastoral Epistle

The intent of the Christian faith has never been to ridicule persons. Its message is GOOD NEWS to people and a world which seems to know only bad news. The performance of "Holy Hubert" is an example of a sick faith and a false hope. Those of you who have taken the responsibility to gently correct or repudiate such garbage are to be applauded for your effort. Jesus ministry was not destructive of persons, but a liberation of people to the service of God.

I would like to again remind people again of what was said in our second Epistle:

1. **Not everything which calls itself religion is equally good.** People need to be sensitive and discriminating about their own needs and the needs and expectations of groups in which they participate.
2. **Sensitive and idealistic persons need to be aware that their religious sensibilities can be misused and abused for destructive ends.** Witness Jonestown.
3. "The manner in which a person utilizes religion whether it be to enrich and enable life or to excuse selfishness and cruelty, or to rationalize delusions or to clothe oneself in a comforting illusion of omnipotence is a commentary on the state of one's mental health." Sick persons create sick religion to meet their own needs.

Sensitive, perceptive and critical awareness of religion and religions is important on the campus. Sensitive and supportive awareness of your own and your friends needs is a necessity for maintaining the health of our community.

PAX,
Ed

TONIGHT: 5-7 PM Patterson Quad
Christian Music Concert

TODAY: Last Day for Reservations for
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May 3 - Christian Music Concert, Patterson Hall, 5-7 PM
May 11-13 - Retreat at Ross Point
May 31 - Alice in Blunderland, Kennedy, 8 PM

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235-4193
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Four wheelchair racers bloom for Sunday's race

By SANDY KRAUSE
Staff Writer

When thinking of training for Bloomsday, most of us think of long hard hours spent on our feet. But for at least four EWU students, it means hours spent seated in a wheelchair.

Robert Kroshus, Bert Boys, Alice Crocker and Jerry Martin will be representing Eastern's Therapeutic Leisure Club in Sunday's event.

Jerry Martin, a veteran who is confined to a wheelchair, is the only returning racer of the four participants. In the last two years he has competed in eight 26-mile marathons and 20 10-kilometer races. Martin trains approximately thirty to fifty miles a week.

Robert Kroshus, trains only four to six miles, two or three times a week. Kroshus' reasoning for participating is he's "wanted to par-

ticipate in a marathon before he was 26," and since he cannot run, he decided to try it in a wheelchair. This is his first race, just as it is for Boyd and Crocker.

Boyd and Crocker train an hour-and-a-half to two hours, two to five times a week. Both are ambulatory, and are participating to develop sensitivity to those confined to wheelchairs. Crocker stated that this was, "a one time activity," to better understand the handicapped she plans to teach some day. Both commented that they could really appreciate standing when they completed their training.

The wheelchairs to be used have been donated by Martin, and other veterans, and were also used during the wheelchair basketball games earlier this year.

The T.L.C. is not trying to patronize the handicapped, but rather to create awareness, not only for themselves, but society at large.

EASTERN'S TOP TEN

Last Week		
(1)	1. Against All Odds	Phill Collins
(2)	2. Footloose	Kenny Loggins
(7)	3. Hello	Lionel Richie
(DB)	4. Love Somebody	Rick Springfield
(8)	5. They Don't Know	Tracy Ullman
(7)	6. You Might Think	The Cars
(DB)	7. Let's Hear It For The Boy	Deniece Williams
(4)	8. Hold Me Now	Thompson Twins
(5)	9. Miss Me Blind	Culture Club
(3)	10. Somebody's Watching Me	Rockwell



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What's happening

Eastern Theatre opens final show

By LISA ROSENAU
Staff Writer

Soda pop and peanuts are all part of the act when the curtain goes up tonight at 8 for Henning Nelms' "Only an Orphan Girl," University Theatre's final production of their current season.

Directed by Dr. R. Boyd Devin, this production is billed as "a soul-stirring drama of human trials and tribulations." According to Marsha L. Ulmer, publicity director of the University Theatre, the show is a traditional melodrama with song that includes the familiar characters of days gone by: the villain, hero, and heroine.

Song and dance numbers and audience sing-a-longs between acts make this production unique. In addition, a cabaret style staging with the audience seated at tables on all four sides of the playing area will be used. "Waiters" and "Hostesses" will circulate, leading the audience to boo the villain and cheer the hero. They will be serving soda pop and peanuts.

"Only an Orphan Girl" opens tonight and will run every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening through May 19 at the University Theatre on campus in Cheney. Tickets are \$4, but students with ASEWU I.D. will get in free. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For reservations, call 359-6400 in Cheney or toll-free from Spokane, 458-6400.



The evil villain, David Haugen, and the country-bumpkin neighbor, Marsha Ulmer, will be featured in University Theatre's production of "Only an Orphan Girl", an old-fashioned melodrama with song

Central America talks set

Gain first hand information on Central America and learn about its public sanctuary issues during Central America Information Week. Tonight a forum sponsored by the Committee for Justice for Central America will be at the Downtown Public Library at 7 p.m. Sunday the Oakesdale Baptist Church will have a presentation at 9:30 a.m., followed by a dinner and fellowship time at 1 p.m. Reverend Marta Benavides, special ecumenical assistant to Archbishop Romero in El Salvador, will speak along with William Pape, an American Lutheran Church Pastor, and an accompanying citizen of Nicaragua.

Food and dance for Mayo

Saturday night Tawanka commons will come alive with an evening of traditional Mexican dinner and dance, as Mecha celebrates the festive Cinco de Mayo (fifth of May).

The banquet will begin at 6, with the Honorable Polly Baca, state Senator from Colorado, as keynote speaker. A dance will follow at 9. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the South Tawanka doors.

Christian music tonight

An outdoor Christian Music concert will be held tonight, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the Patterson Quad. The program features guitar vocalists Randall and Sachey. The music is sponsored by CAYAM, His Life, and United Ministries (K-House).

By BOB CLEGG
Staff Writer

Get your rooms cleaned, faces washed and laundry done—it is again time for Parents Weekend.

Parents weekend will be held May 18-20 this year and you can tell your parents there will be many exciting and interesting things to do. Parents can make arrangements for visiting through guest housing.

When your parents arrive, a welcome dinner will be provided for them. Baron of beef, terriyaki chicken, and a speech by President Frederickson are all on the menu for the evening. You can tell your parents this is how it is in Tawanka every day.

On Saturday, wake Dad up at 7 a.m. on one of his few days off and tell him he gets to run a 10,000 meter "fun" run at 9 a.m. Dad will probably grumble something you

can't hear and wouldn't want to, get up and be able to hobble about 4 blocks of the 10,000 meters just to please you.

Dad's spirits will go up and Mom's will go down at 11 a.m. when student demonstrations such as the Jazz III Unlimited dancers and the Eastern cheerleaders perform on the PUB patio.

Lunch may be a bit subdued as you eat your roasted pig or beef cooked in the mall that afternoon.

Moods are sure to pick up as you and your parents spend most of the rest of the day on your feet walking around on a tour of the campus. You can show Mom and Dad your clean room and folded laundry. You can show them the office of the professor who got you in trouble by giving you a 0.7 in Economics last quarter.

Saturday evening gives you the option of seeing the Lilac Torchlight parade in Spokane or Univer-

sity Theatre's production of "Only an Orphan Girl" less than a half mile from where the folks will sleep tonight.

Mom and Dad will undoubtedly choose the latter as it is close to where they are staying and an end to the day. It will also give your parents a chance to take off their shoes and Dad to let his blisters from the "fun" run breathe.

After a restful sleep, your parents will be in a much better mood and ready, even eager, for the brunch at 9 a.m. Don't forget the brunch requires reservations, or you could see a change to the negative in Mom's and Dad's attitudes.

For more information on all the spectacular activities and entertainments awaiting your parents, contact the PUB information desk.

Remember, after Mom and Dad leave, you can throw your clothes on the floor once more. It's something to look forward to.

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Vets' Corner

AL VOGEL
Staff Writer

Today, there will be shown two films of interest to the veteran. At noon in Patterson 103, "A War Story" will examine the diary of Ben Wheeler, who was in a Japanese prisoner of war camp during World War II for more than three years. The film is dramatized to show how spirit and the will to survive overcomes even the worst of suffering.

Also, in the same room at 1:05 p.m., the film "Prophecy" will present original footage of the 1945 atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and the aftermath of the bomb's effects.

The Veteran's Student Council has changed the date of the meeting to explain the recent change in VA procedures that will require quarterly certification of veterans receiving educational benefits.

The meeting will be held May 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Patterson 103, which is the lecture hall.

All veterans are strongly urged to attend this meeting and discover why, if the proposal is put into effect Aug. 1 as planned, their payment for attending school will not be paid until the end of the quarter. Imagine starting fall quarter but not receiving your first payment until finals week. Be at this important meeting or kwitcheebitchin!

Due to a recent change in the Army's ROTC program, veterans who are freshmen can now enter the ROTC as third-year cadets if they participated in the Veteran's Educational Assistance Program while they were on active duty.

Until recently, veterans who qualified couldn't enter into the ROTC program until they had completed 45 credit hours.

As a third-year ROTC cadet, the veteran will be obligated to serve in the regular army upon graduation, of course, but he is also entitled to the \$100 month subsistence pay provided third and fourth-year cadets by the Army.

Veterans interested in joining the ROTC as a third-year cadet must have an honorable discharge and have participated in VEAP. For further information, contact the military sciences department here at Eastern.

'Salesman' bugs women

By LISA LAIDLAW
Staff Writer

A man, claiming he was a magazine subscription salesman, was soliciting to women in Dressler Hall last Tuesday. Several women who encountered this man said that he had a tall build, dark brown hair, and glasses, and he would appear as a sweet, overly nice, put pushy salesman.

"He would try to get the subject to like him to buy his product, and he took forever in explaining what he was selling," said one woman. This man also barged into a woman's room without the woman's consent, and then started telling her his "pitch." One woman said he told her was from Southern California and was competing in a contest, in which he obtained points towards winning by selling magazine subscriptions. He would try even harder in selling the magazines by flattering his prospects.

After he would solicit at other women's rooms he would then go on to another woman's room and use the names of those other women to sell his product. Another woman said that when she told him she decided not to buy a magazine because she didn't have the money for it, he became offensive, saying,

"Everybody's got money. Your parents are putting you through school. Write a check, use a credit card; your parents feed your checking account."

Marianne Hall, director of Residential Life, said the students tend to be victims and the solicitors sees that as an easy target. "The Residential Policy does not authorize any kind of door to door salesman; that is consistent of all hall residents," said Hall.

University Police were called to Dressler Hall to investigate a report of a "suspicious male selling magazine subscriptions who was

harassing potential customers." Sgt. Vertie Brown, of University Police, said that the suspect, who identified himself as Glen C. Logan, was escorted from the dorm and was advised he would be arrested if he returned.

Both Hall and Brown suggest that anyone who encounters this type of situation immediately contact their R.A., dorm director, or campus police. "When someone 'barges' into a room without being invited, that almost comes to the point of criminal trespass," Brown said.

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